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LOWER FORMS OF LIFE.

Development of the Senses and the Brale

-Some Curious Facts. Among the lower forms of life the development of the senses seems to have much to do with that of the brain: This is what might be inferred, for the impressions mule upon the exterior are the basis for all intelligent action, so far as tiese forms of life, at least, are concerned. We know very little as to the kind and amount of sense impressions which insects, fleues and reptiles raceive. In the cresping things which inhabit the water, as well as the insects. we presume that the sense of touch is considerably developed, and in such as present eyes something analogous to what we know as sight must be theirs. In insects'-some varioties at least-sight most be marvelously sente, and there are good reasons for supposing that smell is highly developed in some of

Saunda sown to affect these but little; but of this we are by no means certain, for they may passess hearing organs attuned to punce so tones which make no tropression upon our comparatively dol ears. As many of them produce sounds, it is probable that their fellows of the same species can perceive them. Auts evidently do not hear sounds produced by us, but it is the opinion of some that they produce some is a noug themselves which are used to exarey intelligence roin one to another. In certain blinis, specially those which ile by night, like Cinck of the Sopreme Court -- W. Dodge. the cwl, hearing is developed to a degree far beyond our own,

It is very probable that fished have to soly to a great extent upon the sense of smell; by it they are consided to detect food or ensented at innuaire distance. in the shork the express of membranver which the formunations of the nervef smell are expande i is calculated to be tourive or thirteen squire feet. This is an ioubteally the man intelligent, as it is the largest of the true fixing. This sense and the same relation to the kutelinperce of the fish as is borne by the areas. of signification bird tribe. In those laster, the sense of smell is very lasper feetly developed, superdirected to that of sielit.

In many wild and descripticated quadsupeds, the sense is very largely develand all the species of deer rely upon it to give thein masies of approaching datacer. In the dog it is wonderfully acute; in fact, in some species it seems to coner powers upon the animal of which he human beings can have bu ise remotest comprehension I sama probable that every object fact, it seems to be for the oni as important as that of vision, i of more essential to his well-bein! There are some very remarkable incdents recorded of a dog not only distinguishing individuals, but even voca tions by means of this sense. The came can detect water at least a mile away by Pres Cousty-Ailen, American Flag, Ari- smell and frogs seem to possess the faculty zon, Calabasas X, Gristenden X, Desert, to a similar if not greater degree. The

pecies develop it to a high degree. The sense of touch is not highly devel oped in fi her or repailer, but the carniv erous birds seem to be rather highly endowed in this regard. In the higher aniberry x. Herning, Kingman x, Mineral Park mals, especially the elephant, this sense is sometimes found to be extremely acute, 'In those animals which posses claws it is also much better developed than in others. Rate are very sensitive. and are able to avoid obstacles in their rapid flight even after being blinded,-Cor. Globe-Democrat.

of this sense, and blind animals of this

Curlous Case of Combustion. Sanatane in confession is said to be on impossibility, but a phenomenon that at one time would have been ascribed to that cause has lately been observed in the suburbs of Paris. In 1871 a fire occurred in a vills. The reparation was carried

out under the direction of the architect. and the house has since been occupied by the same owner. One day he observed that the celling of the dining-room appeared as if some of the plaster was about to give way. and, as the buging increased, he called

in an architect. He concluded that a beam must somehow have given away, and workmen were employed to make a more close examination. It was then discovered that the word was almost entirely constand. Some sparies may have remained, and during fifteen years he destruction must have gone on by inches, for no other hypothesis was brought forward than that of very slow combustion. The clouden tance is so re markable as to appear aim at theredible although ficemen can relate stories of similar kind .- New York Commercial

He Liked Children,

Advertiser.

Judge Punnybunker, an old bachelor, who has a decided averagen to children during a visit to the Fizzletop anil; took little Johnny on his knee and fonded

Formerly I didn't take much stock in children, but now I like to see little chil dran grow up this way. It clusers int up," remarked Benny busher,

"But why does it there you up more now than formed to asked Mrs. Fizzle

Last week I bought some stock in the Austin Street Railroad company, and after a child has reached its the year to has to pay full fare. How I ! the little deart growing up to be useful men and women, and once more the the old wretch forelied Johnny.-Texas

Docen't Like Hallroads.

The old-time Maxima attent to recog ize maything good in the devices of m dern progress; and rather town us the milroud for the transportation of and MODEL OR DRAWING. We ad. freight, he will soud it on the backs of

> About 25,000 deaths from typhoid fe ver occur annually in the United States

DUNTAIN SAM'S HUNTING DOSS.

heir Exploits in Rounding Up and & Millionaire's Camera . Going Out Into

Capturing the Big Horas. As old trapper and hunter known as "life magnificence and state in which "kingut, in Sam" is doing a dand office terms of our more pretentions families the mean and horn. These he ships to New York to fill the orders he is constantly receiving, and there they are mounted. Sum's best customers are mounted. Sum's best customers are wealthy Englishman, and tamy an English hall bears witness in manmoth beads and antiers of the mountain sheep, magnificently mounted, to Sam's prow- of the house and two young brothers. magnificently mounted, to Sam's prow-ess as a hunter.

For many years "Mountain Sam" has horses followed at a distance by a sedate

uried himself in the most remote regroun.
"You'll meet the rest of us half a mile." deep, of the big torn or Hyky mountain sheep. Sam's way of capturing his will quarry is peculiarly admited to his needs and deserts. He rounds we only live here a mouth for we're expressed and deserts. He rounds wild sheep of the mountain crag, peak,

and precipice with dogs.

His pack numbers twenty-five head, nd they are a pure erost of the bloodwhen on the track of mountain sheep.

The pack works in an organized way the trail of a band of sheep is struck. The do s break into little feature of the carnelo came the family an inner plaza or court. There are usuanother, and wide and careful circuits re made. The closely-present shore are will some be buggers, with twenty-five, and an entire absonaged the hand of the lomes is far more comfortable dogs erect and talls wagging, raiving family, also was so buy that he had do than one expects to find, after gazing at ferroity are as assign when compared about than in an employs and caper cided to run up later on the train. Wise the dull-lined exteriors. They are dimby with his compeners of Alpaka. siont them in an emiles and eager

catch and guard for over six hours and passing the dust. cuffics lying in his path. It semetimes secure that the dogs bring the game togetaer on a spot that is utterly inaccessi-

ese mountains he gave his dogs, whose well-known then as a frontiersman. est litter to his old comrade, "Mountain ism," who thus came into possession of he nucleus of this present magnificent mek.-Wyoming Cor. Denver Tribune-Republican.

Col. Roulanger and the Prussians.

The reciment was en echelon in the Rue It the intersection of the Rue Saint Honore and another street, the name of which the writer does not recall, but e remembers that it was near the Rothshild house, suddenly appeared the gen eral in command of the Pressian army followed by his brilliant staff.

They were about to pass the line of denarcation, when Col. Boulanger rode up n front of them. "General," said he in a loud voice, "you can not pass. The latter pretended not to understand, and appeared to be about to come on, when bulanger, purple with rage and hatred, halled forward, suber in hand, and houted out in a savage voice: "Genral, you must not pres. If you advance mother step-" The , seeing that the crilliant troop had o in to a half, he dded, with an im; sing gesture, the vords, "Respect a la consigne!" needed but little," says the writer, "to put the match to the powder at that noment. There and then Germany might have lost some precious heads. aspired by the conduct of our brave olonel, we grasped our Chessepots. The quality of the game was most tempting." -Paris Matin.

Has the Blues Squetimes. "I believe eve y man deserving the name of a man has the blues sometimes." said the Rev. T. W. Jeffrey on Sunday evening. "With all be anxieties of the present and possible ties of the future acing him, not kn wing what to do next, and with the pressure of labor on his frail body, he is something more than a man or less than a man who

never has the blues."-Toronto Globe. "Momerial Trace" at Washington In the botherical garden at Washington are a number of "memorial mess"arboreal tributes to prominent men. Two of the teses a e cypress, planted on opcontroduct of the south well, by John V. Forney and Edwar Porest, who were aseparable friends. These treet, in grow ing up, leaned toward each other, until now their branches alignes interlace .-Philadelphia Call.

Meeting the Demand. Western Eliter (to reporter) -In your account of the fire last night, you refer o it as a "ble fire."

Reporter-You sir. Western Editor-We will change it to "disastrous conflagration." There is a iemand in Lilinois for that kind of lanmage and we've got to cater to it. -New

their appearance. A Michigan doctor has invented an instrument for the transfersion of Llood which ever emes all clotting

A PAMILY PROCESSION.

The magnificence and state in which

Then they all cantered on. Over the brow of the hill I observed a small via pony and a footman in everyday attire working like a Trajan to keep a smal and bull-dog. Mountain-born and army of poolles in the cart and present and flocks of goats, which feed upon the bred, these noble animals add to the smother batch of dogs, that were chained untimal strength and sagarity of their to the tail of the cart and running besod strains a mary dous cadurance and bind, from being dragged in the dust. cat-like activity. No snow depth, no There were fox terriers, a small builded, roughness of trail, no steepness of preci- a water spaniel, and a yelping skye in layer of earth; and the houses are piled pice, no loftiness of peak, no remoteness the cart, while two bird dogs, a big deer together, one on top of the other, with of locality can stop the mountain dog bound, and an Irish setter sent up a exactly the same irregularity with which was what country girls would technically Some of the residences are mit directly of the globe, describe as "a sight." Behind this little on the edge of the chiff, while others face. A few cores carriage with the mother and two maids ally those tiers of houses, rising with and the bir conclusion. There were many angles almost to a point, and ladperiod to a comme conter, and they bundles on i wraps and two bird caves ders lead from roof to roof. The interior cided to rue up later on the train. Wise man. Just behind the family carriage The pack has been known to bunch was a coach respiratent, and gorgeous are scrupulously near and delightfully to head of these, and to hold their with four super's thoroughbreds ambling cool. What light there is comes through

who has been kept buck by the shift. 21-was on the box wat, but beside him, floor is of adobe, carefully swept and the was the regular guant of the couch ready to lend a hand in an emergency. to human feet. Then this hunter been his midition to sit in his father's lives in an apartment that seems, to a The musquito, although chiefly prevaculturly shrill and placeing shout. The time it had ever been gratifial. A raw gle person, mack at once deah into the midst of the and rather delicately built boy is likely sheep, seize and say the largest, and by to have all he can do to manage a int of rolling, tumbling, and falling spirited four in haad. He was happy. Tom drag to drag, from declivity to delivity, bring the carcasses within reach should set bedds him and that he should not pass the family carriage, which These dogs trace their pedigree to a moved at the regulation speed. Never-burying the dough in hot ashes. The and best. In eastern Europe and Asia wire brought into this region many years theless he was in clover. Two boy friends women are the hardest workers. They their rapacions attacks have caused in one of the broad seats dressed in one often exceedingly handsome, having sanity and death. ld Fort Stambaugh has bunting head yac'ting toggery and chaffing the driver parters. When the Englishman left as they consumed innumerable digarettes. Directly behind them were two immense sorth he had proved in many a hard express wanters, each with three horass sy's chase, to "Pap" Count, who was shreast. They were louded with tranks, Pap" gave a course of pups from the two carriages and a light buckboard, Children wear no clothes until they are

road and encountered the among visage of form of government that is strictly their In 1871, immediately after the surren- a well known horse trainer, who was own, that has not changed for centuries. er of Paris and when the German army | driving a team of trotters that are known | they have so far adopted but few of the was in the city, Gen. Boulanger, then a to every horseman in America. It was Hundred and Thirty—eventh of the line. with which he drove, steering the value. able animals clear of pebbles on the road Saint Honore guarding the limit beyond that another man would not have seen, which the Prussians were not to pass, and talking and whispering to them constantly. The horses' sleek and well groomed coats shone in the sun like oiled ailk, and their sensitive ears swept back and forth at every sound of the driver's voice. As they moved along their small hoofs and clean cut legs fairly danced. They were loth to touch the ground. I never saw a prettier sight than that pair of sturily horses. On the box by the driver lolled the butler, without coat, dignity of cotlar, smoking a lauge cigar and looking extremely larky and happy. Within the coach there was a picturesqu jumble of cooks and housemaids. red faced, laughing and overdressed. A small baggage wagon, with a tricycle, a bicycle and a baby carriage, finally brought the family procession to a close. Who says America has no leisure class?-Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

Delsarteism in London at Last. "Deloarteism" has at last reached this country. In America it Cour shes; has its limiteds of professors and thousands of disciples, a literature of its own, and even a newspaper. Here it is absolutely unknown. Delarge died at the time of the Prange-Prussian war, having been in the course of his life first a rag picker, then an opera singer, and last a philosopher. His philosophy was the study of Derwin has expressed in his theory of the emotions, except that he applied them to practice and faught the practice to others. Ractic! Malibran, and Maceady were among the most famous of his pupils. He gave lessons to actors, out was something yery much more than a mere tencher of elemition. On his ath his system passed to America, and here took root and bore froit. France, apparently, when his papils died is name was forgotten. Two Ameriand have come over this season to set up his pullesopay and make it known to the English. The cult seems certainly success. - Pall Mall Gazette.

Sick Feople in Burmala Prome is now visited with an attack of

cholera and smallpox, diseases which are constantly prevalent throughout Bur When there is much sickness man. about one often sees the river full of litthe lights floating down it. It is a custom of the Burmere to place a light in a tiny raft, sometimes with a live pigeon German counterfeiters do not disdain baside, and float it down the river. If small profits. Pfennig pieces made of the light continues as long as they can watch, they take it as a sign that the sick brouze pastioned have recently - ande person will recover; if, on the contrary, it goes out, that he will die. I have sometimes seen the river fall of these thtle lights sailing down,-Burmah Cor. New York Star.

VILLAGES OF THE MAQUIS.

hed on the Very Tops of Righ Means Of all the Indian villages of the south west those of the Moquis are by far the most picturesque. There are seven of them, all together, and all are percised on the very tops of Pigh means, which are separated by a few miles of open country, but which are all in sight of any of the towns. The settlement that chiped, omsists of three villages, bu in close proximity to one another, and appearing from a distance like group of swallow-nests settled upon the top of an abruptly rising cliff. The second mesa also contains three distinct vil-lages; while the third has only one town, in which, however, there is the largest population and greater primi-tiveness of habits among the people. The tribe numbers about 2.500 souls, as lage cart with a cool little mist driving nearly as can be estimated, and is coinparatively wealthy. The property of the people consists of large herds of sheep

nutritions grasses of the reservation. The villages are composed of small s uare buts, built of stone, and covered with heavy beams, which support a lighted, to be sure, and low studged, but the open doorway, which may be in the asting the coming of their master, . The oldest son of the house-he is but side or in the roof of the abode. The walls of the same material are painted oldest see held the roles proudly. It had is rarely broken, and an entire family regions is in the tropics.

gle person.

Still practising their ancient forms of New England he is found plying his religion, the people lead quiet and un-bloodthirsty vocation all the year eventful lives, and cling tenaciously to the curtous of centuries ago. Meni fully developed figures, large, lustrous eyes, and complexions that give evidence boxes and bales. Following them were body, and they are apparently modest, coops that if a rattlesnake had fastened made of white ash, all towed by the 7 or 8 years of age, but play about the customs of civilation, and continue to live their primitive and interesting life. - Edwards Roberts in Overland Monthly

Beginning of the Boom. People in the west try every dodge to get railrands to run near their property. A railroad man, tells of an instance of this that recently happened in Kansas. One day when he was laying out his road a citizen came up and began to boom his town. "I have named her Chicago," he said, "and she is bound to be as big a place as the other Chicago, sometime. You want to run your railroad through her. It will only take ou about six miles out of the direct line, and the business you will get will be immense. Besides, you will be the first in, and will get the best location for your depots." "Well, how hig is your own now?" asked the railroad man. "Not very big yet, but she is boomin', you bet." "How many houses have you now?" further inquired the railroad man. "Well, to tell the truth, we haven't any yet, admitted the boomer,

"but I'm diggin' a well." - Chicago Mail. A Night with His Priends. The prince of Wales, it is said, always reserves one night of every week for informal, unreserved intercourse with his chosen friends. This has been his habit for years, and he never allows anything to interfere with it when he is at home. The particular night is usually passed at gesture and action and grace. He worked the house of an intimate, who assembles his system thoroughly, going, to on the occasion a number of beight, nature for guidance and adopting and pleasant persons in the prince's wide circasoning out what she taught him. His die, all of whom devote themselves to views were something of the kind that the entertainment. Wales comes and toes in a public cab; a simple supper is is the wheat straw and chaff from the provided; he is treated like all the rest, threshing floors. They cost about 1 and the hours pass most agreeably with pound to 4 per tids per pair, and the plow curs, chaff, anecdotes, stories, and the custs about is 81. The land is plowed at freest expression of mood and mind. least ten times, and frequenty thirty, as puns, chaff, anecdotes, stories, and the The prince declares that these uncon strained nights have prevented his brenkmy down more than once from the observance of regular routine and multiplicity of duties -- London Letter.

> Southerners Not Snobbleh. The disgusting snobbisness character-

izing many Americans, particularly twellers in the land of Newport, is a plant indigenous to northern soil only. to have in it the elements of a London | The southerners have good reason to unile and shake themselves by the hand in self-congratulation on their utter freedom from this pretty but contemptifailing. They are far more to consider that they honor ven England's royal family by permiting an acquaintance with themselves. And isn't this self-respect and self-es teem more praiseworthy than ridiculous ruckling and imitation, even if it does order on conceit?- New York Graphic.

Sheridan's Horse, Cen. Sheridan's famous horse that cared bin to Winchester is now in the evernment museum at Governor's dand, New York barbor.

Hay haver is said to be unknown in southern California.

THE UNDERTOW.

Ripples of loughter on the beach, Ware after wave of careless speech; An under current of soler thought, With many a hidden meaning fraught. Lightly they talk, but an onlessed A thorn is hid in his terrured breest; A womanly maden and make no sign This pearl of parts wit sever be m

Royes of mind are feeble and stack, Y.t hold the surging overn back: And decorous manner, fair pretense, Are nutting another strong defense. She sings him may a gay refrain
With but one thought, in his buy brain;
'He goes to morrow I heard them say.'
He does not love me, he will not stay."

Meeting them while the suns t burnet. Econothing told me the tide had turned I think neither will ever know Now, with for in each trusting beart.

No thought of fear, no fear of wrong, When love's full tick is deep and strong, —Arna S. Reel in Overland Monthly,

FACTS CONCERNING THE MUSQUITO re Troublesome in This Country Thas

Elsewhere-In a London Hotel. The warmer or the more sultry the weather the greater is the musquito's thirst for blood and the more forcible his fight.

The musquito is perhaps best known and more universally trouble base chorus from the rear. The footman a child would make a pile of blocks. North America then in they other part A few years since a cloud of musqui toes issuing from Salisbury cathedral

led the community to believe that the venerable edifice was on fire. The Jersey musquito is celebrated in rong and story, but his rapacity and

Walter Colton says that in California, criminals have been made to confess by being exposed to the insects. They could withstand any torture but this.

The mucquito is a well-known member

of the Culex or gnat genus. He pervades the earth as the atmosphere surroun white. The rule of one room to a house it, and is quite as ferocious in the Arctic

round. There are fertile regions in some of the is made by grinding the corn between states which renders it incapable of culheavy stones, and bread is cooked by tivation because of this enemy of man

In old England, "our favored cou try," as Wood says, musquitoes are faof perfect health. They dress in gowns miliar objects, as this naturalist found unide of calico, that reach just below the to his sorrow, when he was bitten by

a; on him. Not long ago a London hotel much horses and wagon of a prominent firm of village in absolute nakedness. Taken frequented by Americans had a visitaas a whole, the Moquis are a picturesque tion of musquitoes. The invasion was I confess that at this point I began to people. They are supposed to be able to charged to the Americans, and a great to wonder when the procession would read the hieroglyphics on their ancient possilar clamor found expression in the come to an end. I turned a bend in the pottery. Self supporting, and having a newspapers. An embargo and non-inpest originated as it often does in a alarm subsided by the discovery that the

> A Hindoo s Criticism of Christians. A native of India was had visited England was heard by an Englishman describing the way in which he observed Christians worship, and was surprised at their lack of reverence. "With all the vivacity of an eastern native," says The Courch Standard, "he represented the attitudes of some Christians at worship. He lounged back in les chair, crossed his legs, stretched them out at full length, looked up at the ceiling and yawned, and then asked his audience what they thought of that as a position of reverence. He polished his glasses, fixed them on his nose, and stared all round in everybody's face. He fanne himself with a piece of paper, and gaped about. He stood with his legs sed, and his hand, in his pockets, and looked across the room sideways. He sat on his chair and leaned his head forward on his hand. And after each exhibition he asked his audience what they thought of Englishmen's reverence their God .- New York Evening

> Parmers' Tools in India. In India the farmers' tools are of the simplest kind. The plow is a triangular piece of board, eighteen inches long and six inches wide at the base, and simply roots the ground. The yoke for the bullocks is a straight stick and is attached to the beam of the plow by a grass cord. The cattle are the Brahmini species-white, slender bodied, longlegged and very lean. The only food of the cattle for months is "choosa," which the plow scratches the soil only. harrow is a log or slab of wood six to eight feet long, drawn sideways across the field to scratch the lumps. - Chicago

> Ancient Egyptians Spread on Canvas. The pigment known as "mummy" is neither more nor less than your ancient Egyptian, his bones, his bandages. bitumes, and all, ground up with oil. Pearaoh is sold for balsams, and his subjects serve the purpose of painters. It resembles asphaltum in its general qualities, except that, probably owing to idmixture of linen fiber, or the complete lesiccation time has effected, the mineral oil of the ancient bitumen has disappeared, so that mummy is not so liale to crack or move on the canvas.

> The Variations of Watches. A watchmaker says that the multitude f telegraph, telephone, and electric light circs in large cities has much to do with he variations and stopping of watches hat hitherto have been good timekeep rs, and that manufacturers are trying invent some means to provide agains his magnetizing of watches,-New York sun.